Getting After the German two years. From 1886 to 1911 he acted Spies

HE fight against the German spies cepted the office of Assistant Attorney operating in the Port of New York is General of the United States. on in carnest, and the organization formed to prosecute it is to be directed by Professor Bailey, Proposed Mr. Wallace has been made a special assistant to United States Attorney General Gregory, a position he occupied once be in 1861, and was educated in the high LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY, of Ithaca, fore, in 1913. He was born in Syracuse, school there and later at Brookline, Mass. He went West when he was fifteen and Montana. In 1880 he began to study law with the Hon. Joseph K. Toole, three times Governor of Montana, and two years later, when he was just eighteen years old, he was admitted to the bar. At once he began to practise in Helena, and at twentyone he was chosen County Attorney of Lewis and Clark County, Montana, in the mean time entering the firm of Toole & Toole. In 1889 he was elected to the first Legislature of Montana, and served for



William Wallace, Jr.

as division counsel of the Northern Pacific Railway Company; two years later he ac-

Democratic Candidate for Governor

who is reported to have been selected as the Democratic candidate for Governor spent a year on his father's sheep ranch in of New York State, was for ten years director of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University.

Mr. Bailey was born in Michigan,



would be assembled in a neutral centre to discuss a means for ending the war.

Mr. Henderson, former Labor representative in the War Cabinet and the government's delegate to Petrograd, has been identified with labor interests since his entrance into public life. He was chairman of the Labor party in the House of Commons in 1908-'10, and was so appointed a second time in 1914. He was made a member of the National War Munitions Committee in April, 1915; was appointed president of the Board of Education in the Asquith Cabinet, a post which he resigned in August, 1916, and was appointed Minister of Pensions in November, 1916. Last

August he resigned from the War Council. Mr. Henderson is a native of Glasgow, and served an apprenticeship as a moulder at Robert Stephenson & Co.'s works at Newcastle. For some time he was a member of the Newcastle City Council, and was Mayor of Newcastle in 1903. He is fifty-

Mr. Gompers

AS THE word "labor" in England has come to be peculiarly associated with the name Henderson, so in America has it come to be associated with the name Gompers. Samuel Gompers has been a recognized leader in the labor movement in this sor of horticulture at the College of Agriculture at Cornell. In 1903 he was made ganized the American Federation of director. He was chairman of the Roose-Labor, and, with the exception of one In 1911 he was offered by Governor Dix, from that time. and declined, the appointment of State

THE Inter-Allied Labor Conference Born in London in 1850, he came to the Upon the announcement last July that and upon his graduation in 1882 became tional conference, including both labor rep- labor movement when he helped organize merce had this to say of him: assistant to Asa Gray at Harvard Uni- resentatives and Socialists. This plan was the Cigarmakers' Union in 1864. He took "There is not another name in Norway



Samuel Gompers

country for many years. In 1881 he or- Dr. Nansen-Explorer and Commissioner

year, has been its president continuously DR. FRIDTJOF NANSEN, the Norwegian Commissioner, with whom It was the rape of Belgium, he is re- the War Trade Board, it is announced, Commissioner of Agriculture. The follow-ported to have said, that made him eager has just concluded "successful negotiaing year he was spoken of as candidate for to fight—that made him regret he was too tions," principally on the subject of Nor-Governor on the Progressive state ticket. old. To help in carrying out his plan to way's trade relations with Germany. Mr. Bailey has written and edited many combat the pacifists in this country who, gained his first fame as an Arctic exvolumes on horticulture and agriculture. in the name of labor, were accused of try-plorer. In 1896 Dr. Nansen was reported For a time he was editor of "Country Life ing to help Germany, he formed last sum- to have discovered the North Pole. When mer the American Alliance for Labor and he himself returned from the north he de-Democracy, which is financed by the Amer- clared that he hadn't, but the story of his ican Federation of Labor and kindred attempt, at a time when attempts were rare, thrilled the world.

which ended its sessions in London United States when thirteen years old and Dr. Nansen would head the commission Princess Patricia Is Now where he was reared on a farm. He en- a week ago is to be followed soon, it is worked as a cigarmaker in New York coming to this country, the Bulletin of the tered the Michigan Agricultural College, predicted, by the calling of an interna- City. He first became identified with the Norwegian-American Chamber of Com-

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to think of him as the embodiment of our been appointed as honorary colonel best national traits—as the true descendant and present-day type of the old Norse viking The Norwegian government did not act without good reason when it selected him as chief spokesman on this important mission, broidered with her own hands. The and Norwegians at home and abroad will rejoice that he responded to the country's call December, 1914, had the honor of being and came like Cincinnatus from the plough
—if one can so call his beautiful country

estate at Lysaker, near Christiania. "It is not the first time Nansen has felt it his duty to give up for a time his scientific work and home life. In 1905 he rendered his country most valuable services in

pleading her cause in England. . . . Patricia caused deep regret in I One London correspondent wrote: separate diplomatic representative at the ourt of St. James's.

dozen years, since the great events of 1905, in which he took such a prominent part, kept entirely out of politics."

"She is really pretty, clever and witty "Always a liberal, he has, during the last atmosphere of romance which rouses all the sentiment in English breasts. She is unlike the thin, shy, delicate daughter of the Duchess of Fife. She is just a typical, healthy, charming English girl, only with far more than their usual amount of brains and a most unroyal sense of humor."

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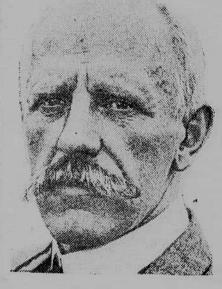
When the Duke of Connaught left Eng-

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lish Channel.



Dr. Fridtjof Nansen

an Honorary Colonel in "Her Own Regiment"



History As It Moves Across the Mirror at the National Capital

ful, definite, clear cut and has a great of a past they want to leave behind. practical knowledge of affairs and men as None of this is in evidence in Washing-

ewspaper interviews at the British Embassy take place the first and third Thursdays of each month. The WASHINGTON has its Bolsheviki as embassy is a large, red, early Victorian there at the capital may be found groups ten blocks from Lafayette Park, the who are nurturing the radical spirit in parked quare in front of the White House. The embassy is by no means beautiful rambles a good deal, but has associated with the government and its beautiful, rambles a good deal, but has much about it that stamps it as British, allied activities. Some of them are writ-Around it is an iron fence of impressive ers watching the operation of the govern-proportions, and the gateway posts are the control of the governtopped each by an old-fashioned street their war loyalty, and in some cases there exists a close relationship between memlamp and an imperial crown, gilded.

There is a story in Washington that when Washington was an infant city, the formulation of its career still in the hands of real estate prospectors, several of them decided the city should grow northwest among liberals in Washington. Some of whole lets down a good many of the bars, fortable looking opera chairs, with soft followed quickly by sunshine. instead of southeast, near Capitol Hill, them are in close touch with affairs over To nail down their intention, the story there and there is a disposition here to small and tends to induce formality. The informality. has it, they offered a fine corner to the concede truth to their information. Britons for one dollar. With character- Rumors have been thick that the skepti-

the proximity of the two parties to a of playing a lone game against Germany.

the English public itself. The new Am- occasions, especially with respect to labor sachusetts is recognized. Reading has devoted some effort to re-

that while the rise of Rufus Isaacs is in Massachusetts, told the Speaker in a letter and a half on a side. itself a fine proof of the democracy af- that a majority of the members of Conforded by the English system, the ap- gress spent their time seeing who could favorable to the bill? pointment of a peer to a position which spit the furthest. It is an interesting remust have an extraordinary effect in flection upon a part of the legislative arm pect to. I expect to spend a portion of the lack of a quorum. I make the point of no bringing Britain and America closer to- that spends but little time in the interests time myself in explaining the bill, and after quorum. gether, does not truthfully represent the of formality.

recently reported that democracy is in Washington, February 28. the saddle in England and that the aris-ORD READING has left a deep im- tocracy is more and more losing the dispression upon the men who will tinction which the English system once have most to do with interpreting allowed it as a scheme of social rewards him to the rest of the United States, for service to the empire. The implica-Spring-Rice was a pleasant diplomat, but tion was that Englishmen evince a growthe general opinion of those who have ing disfavor for artificial ways of distincome into contact with the new represen- guishing between human beings, espetative of Great Britain is that he is force- cially artificial ways that echo the voices

a background from which to draw re- ton. Lord Reading seems to be regarded scurces for his activity in the United everywhere as a fortunate choice for the real task ahead of him

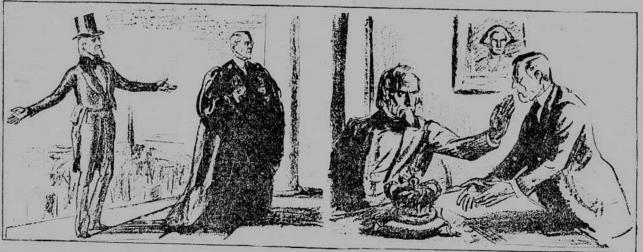
> well as New York, and here and bers of these groups and government offi- appearance of the body. And lately the nothing so much as an overgrown town fort, is vigorous and energetic. It is al-

istic British independence the representa- cism which greeted President Wilson's tives of the empire accepted this out of advances to Russia in his message was the way spot and built their home in what due in large part to the indifferent sucwas then comparatively unsettled land. cess of American representatives in mak-The progress of events seems, however, ing friends with the extremists in Russia. to have justified the choice, however it The local radicals quote their conriers may have come about. The embassy is from Russian as saying that a more symmatric production and the committee of an embassy is from Russian as saying that a more symmatric production and the committee of an embassy is from Russian as saying that a more symmatric production and the committee of an embassy is from Russian as saying that a more symmatric production and the committee of an embassy is from Russian as saying that a more symmatric production and the committee of an embassy is from Russian as saying that a more symmatric production and the committee of an embassy is from Russian as saying that a more symmatric production and the committee of an embassy is from Russian as saying that a more symmatric production and the committee of the comm Across the street is the Austrian em- viki and a deeper trust in their sincerity bassy, now, of course, in the hands of the might have brought the extremist governgovernment. Before the Austrian diplo- ment in closer touch with our own and mats were withdrawn to their own land thus have avoided some of the evil effects

great warfare is said to have caused both Whatever the truth of this, it is felt in to take a good deal of trouble to avoid Washington that the Administration has not had much authentic and intensive Some of the gossip that follows the the President has not been blind to the itself with the effect of Lord Reading's of the Administration, who has been an reasonable limit on general debate. appointment to the American post upon effective aid to the President on several

CONGRESSMAN has arisen to tell Mr. TINKHAM I should think two hours moving any lingering misapprehension as to his retention of the important post he A CONGRESSMAN has arisen to tell the truth about his own kind. here would be sufficient. Alvan T. Fuller, a Boston motor car Mr. JOHNSON, of Kentucky The gentle-Travellers from England say, however, dealer and a member of the House, from man, I think, ought to be willing for an hour

Colonel Harvey on the President



These two cartoons appeared on the back cover of successive numbers of Colonei Harvey's "War Weekly," edited at Washington. The first illustrates a line in "The North American Review": "Wanted: A Leader, Not a Judge," while the second stands without caption.

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INTEREST continues in Washington in the military organization of the government.

Arthur Henderson

velt Commission on Country Life in 1908.

Mr. Henderson

State of the Union

Mr. JOHNSON, of Kentucky-I would like

I have done that and answered such questions -

The motion was agreed to,

gentleman from Illinois rise?

souri [Mr. Rucker] will take the chair. Mr. MASON Mr. Speaker
The SPEAKER For what purpose does the

Russia is, of course, the all absorbing railroad bill, meeting in committee of the but the House is a large body and sits in punctuated by little gusts of wind, little subject of contemplation and discussion whole. A session in committee of the row upon row of rather large and com- storms accompanied by thunder and rain, ernment. Discussion has almost worn it-

The Senate chamber is comparatively looking leather backs. All that tends to One of these broke into the midst of the fence of the War Department have be built soon. The Belasco Theatre is one House chamber is large and resembles Nevertheless the House, for all its com
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Of the few means war workers have in the comparison of the compariso The Golden Book of Congress a generalissimo in supreme command of all the effect that the United States is to have a generalissimo in supreme command of all the effect that the United States is to have a generalissimo in supreme command of all the effect that the United States is to have a generalissimo in supreme command of all the effect that the United States is to have a generalissimo in supreme command of all the effect that the United States is to have a generalissimo in supreme command of all the effect that the United States is to have a generalissimo in supreme command of all the effect that the United States is to have a generalissimo in supreme command of all the effect that the United States is to have a generalissimo in supreme command of all the effect that the United States is to have a generalism of the white House.

JOHNSON, of Kentucky Mr.

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Mr. JOHNSON, of Kentucky—The general dehate would the number required to make a quorum, but the Chair cannot help that. There was at one time talk of Felix has jammed the theatres. Most of the If the whole House on the state of the Union or the purpose of considering a bill the title to the reasonable amount of debate on it. I think we ought to debate it reasonably.

Accordingly the House on the whole House on the Hous the purpose of considering a bill the title the reasonable amount of debate on it. I the committee of the whole House on the state of the Union for the consideration of the bill (H. R. 9218) to prevent extortion, to impose takes on certain incomes in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes"; sure of that. Nome of the gossip that follows the names of great men has preoccupied evil effects of such ignorance. A member massed with the effect of Lord Reading's of the Administration, who has been an reasonable fimit on general debate.

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Life at Camp Bowie Mr. GILLETT We do not want to waste the District of Columbia and for other puroses, with Mr. Rucker in the chair.

Mr. MASON-Mr. Chairman, I make the himself before the public as secretary of is a familiar sign Monday mornings.

It means that Washington people bassador has made it plain that he does troubles in the United States, left Wash- Mr. TINKHAM Mr. Speaker, I would like Mr. JOHNSON, of Kentucky That is my that the first reading of the bill be dis-

ing to the motion to go into the committee quorum of the whole House on the state of the Mr. I

The SPEAKER The gentleman from Mis- point of order.

Mr. WALSH That the Chair has decided

entleman from Illinois rise?

Mr. MASON I rise on the question of a not use tellers to ascertain that fact. Mr. HAMLIN-We can have tellers to de- furter. termine whether there is a quorum present. The SPEAKER The gentleman from new spirit which the war has brought to

New members of Congress doubtless body, and especially to gentlemen on that House has already gone into committee of doorseeper will lock the doors. The sergeant with Secretary Baker.

E. R. Stattings who at-arms will notify absentees.

talking for some time. First J. Garrett, ington is still somewhat hazy, despite the who comes from Dresden, Tenn., was fact that he is generally considered one standing in the Speaker's place, while the of the most able organizers in the coun-Speaker sat down in the front row look- try, is widely scheduled to become one of ing rather bored-a white gardenia in his the new assistant secretaries. His funclapel and an altogether immaculate ap- tion will doubtless be the same as Secrepearance as respects clothing adding, tary Baker outlined when he made Stetperhaps, to the implication of ennui.

The Speaker remained unsmiling.

self out, because both criticism and de- be used as part of a big war building to the talk which spends itself so plentifully their presence. It fronts on Madison in the capital. However, rumors rise Place, which is one of the sides of Lafay-

More serious attention is being given to business section, across from the Treasury the question of who will be Mr. Baker's assistants when the bill creating two asfurter is a liberal who definitely placed stretching across the sidewalk at Keith's not want the impression to go abroad in ington a few weeks ago, and among the the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only the for-radicals it is widely believed he went to the United States that he is only th in the ten-hour workday case before the THE following is an extract from Illinois makes the point of no quorum present. The Chair will count. After count. October term of 1915. The brief submit-The SPEAKER—The question is on agree- ing.) Eighty-nine members present—not a ted has been reprinted in two volumes under the title of "The Case for the a m. until 10 p. m. Every minute is taken Mr. HAMLIN-Mr. Chairman, I call for Shorter Work Day." It is an illuminating and extensive document and bites fine. It is as cold as can be, but we are stopped and extensive problem of the conjul busy we can't get cold, and we have good. deeply into the entire problem of the social busy we can't get cold, and we have good warm clothes. I sleep on a cot on a sack full of straw. Then I have two pairs of arms was prepared by Justice Brandeis, just blankets and five big army co

tinius supervisor of purchases, except that The impassive Speaker remained impas- it will be backed by actual power. Ansive even when Congressman Thetus Will- other man whose name is most often menrette Sims, also from Tennessee, and chair- tioned with one of the new jobs, except man of the House Committee on Interstate Stettinius, is Raymond Fosdick, who has Commerce, precipitated a discussion as to impressed the Administration with his the time limit for debate. When the debate ability in connection with training camp was at its height and its sharpest, Meyer activities. Fosdick is a young man who

London, of New York, a small, thin, keen- was not many years ago an assistant corlooking man, with impressive gold glasses poration counsel and later a commissioner on his nose, got out of his seat, smiling of accounts in New York City. He spent 2 sardonically at the confusion, and walked year in Europe studying police organizaout to smoke the cigar he had in his hand. tion and has not lost any opportunity to put order into his side of the new army Mr. Esch finally got the floor again and system. In appearance he measures up to the storm died away in the distance to the the consistent picture. He has a rather tune of lingering smacks of the gavel from long face and a long nose, distinctly the Mr. Garrett to quiet members disturbed face of an organizer. If he becomes an by the permission allowing Mr. Esch to active member of the Administration his talk on for an additional hour and thirty duties may continue the same except on a more extensive scale.

It means that Washington people are

Life at Camp Bowie letter written by Albert Culver to his father, D. Culver, jr., and read in the House by the Hon, James L. Slayden:

"I like the camp fine. We work from 5:0 Most of it, however, was done by Frank-Frederick Keppel is a former dean of columbia, who has been closely and the grub need; not fancy, but substantial. It stite to the ribs. We have army grits, bacon, light Columbia, who has been closely associated with Secretary Baker.

E. R. Stettinius, whose place in Wash-